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Farmers are busy housing tobac Mrs. Harry Henninger has been

week.
Quarterly meeting held at Fair View has Saturday and Sunday. A good crowd considering the day.
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THERE are six bundred children and their mamas and papas all singing the prailes of the Louisville Times for a trip to the World's Fair. This was a great stroke of enterprise on the part of the Times, and a worthy and charitable act as well. The Times is a great newspaper.

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Beard & Beeler have moved to the
storehouse occupied by Hardin & Brown.
Mr Mat May who has been in the
West about five years, is at, home on a
visit.

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Notice—All persons knowing the indebted to me will please contact and settle.—W. W. Vessels.

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Mr. Osear Brown, who has been living
at New Albany for the past two years,
has returned here with his family.

A number of the prospective candidates for county offices mext year, were
out shaking hands here, last Monday.
Repairing of every class in the art of a
silversmith done cheap and first-class.
Satisfaction guaranteed.—T. C. Lewis.
Mr. Jolly Mendor has moved into his
new house. J. E. Monarch will occupy
unove to the one Mr. Monarch leaves.

A large and well selected assertment.

the one he vacates and J. B. Bundy will move to the one Mr. Monarch leaves.

- A large and well selected assortiment of jewelery, watches, clocks, silverware, spectacles, music and musical instruments, etc. Call and examine our stock.

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ing me information as to her whereabouts will be liberally rewarded.—James
Matthews, Hardunsburg.
The Fissel Court which was in sessionlast week did not find a great deal of
business to transect. They wound up in
three days. They appointed a committee to look out a site for a bridge across
the Little Falls at Beach Fork. A committee to look out to lay a brief a parameter
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I have bought W. W. Vessels' saloon

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I have bought W. W. Vessels' saleon and an now the proprietor of Tammany.

Will be glad to see my old customers and sunday and substance to treat them right. Will keep in stock the best whiskies and wines and also a good line of cigars and tobacco.—R. E. Mattlingly.

GARFIELD

ers are busy cutting up wheat. Quite a small crowd from

Mrs. Mary Legrand, who has uite sick is slowly improving.

Mrs. Fannie Board visited relatives in wensboro last week.

Miss Sarah Driskell has just returned rom Louisville with a nice lot of mil-

shift county. He reports his brother s being very ill. Born to the wife of Charley Mattingly

LOUISVILLE, KY, Oct. 9.—CATTLE.— Fresh receipts 1,000 head, on sale about 1,100 head. Market active and 10 to 15c. higher on good to extra Butchers Steens 1000 to 1200 lbs. All other grades of 1000 to 1200 lbs. All other grades of Butchers very slow at last week's prices. About 250 unsold. Good heavy Feeders 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, in demand. Hoss-Receipts 2,700 head, market lower. Best Packers 6½ to 6.55. About all sold.

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Little Virginia, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thos. H. Ditto, is critically il

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Bland have gone to Lexington to attenthe Grand Lodge.
Miss Mattie Willett was in town la
Saturday looking well, after so serious
spell of typhoid sever.

Mrs. Jennie Phillips and little ers are back from Henderson, njoyable visit of four weeks.

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The Aid society will meet at Mrs. Boudurant's next Friday night. Don't grow weary in a good cause, turn out.

The "Aid" at Mrs. Reid's last Friday night was well attended and an enjoyable time was the verdict of all present. The M. E. Church will be a handsome structure and a credit to the faithful band who have striven so earnestly to

eerct it.

Dick Ditto has typhoid fever, but is doing nicely under the treatment and care of his kind physiciau, Dr. D. C.

Prof. F. J. McAuliffe is now o the house of Mr. Chas. Bryant, moved from Mrs. M. O. Green's on West Hill.

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The Hon. B. F. Willitt is on his farm superintending some improvements. He comes in every week to see his better half and expects shortly to begin the study of law in Louisville. Father Schmidt christened the little grit taby at Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nevitt's residence last Stunday morning. Eliza-residence last Stunday morning. Eliza-cial names and suggestive of truth and nearly. Dr. J. B. Alexander, of Louisville, well known here and throughout the county

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What is it the inimitable Burns says about "The best laid plans of mice and men?" Well anyhow the rain, a perfect down pour, interferred last Tuesday with some best laid schemes of a well-known society lady. He was here, a very Apolious of the property of

and reading "short stories of Shake-peare."
Mrs. S. C. Malin, son Jess, and her brother, Mr. Tim Robinson, of Vine Grove, left Monday for Ashland to at-tend the marriage of P. K. Malin and Miss Anny Leffingwell. The honous mon will be spent in Chicago with a sister of the bride and of course sight money will be spent in Chicago with a sister of the bride and of course sight of the course in the course of the course o

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and some with the limit of the contract was let out to lay a brick payment on the country of the contract was let out to lay a brick payment on the country house square. The appropriations were small and the claims allowed were not very numerous. Mr. Chelf asked for an appropriation from the country form the country between the claim was rejected. Dr. Milton Board was re-elected Commissioner of the poorhouse keeper.

Rev. L. E. Campbell leaves with his family for his new work at Bowling force this week. He told us he was not pleased with his new appointment by the claim was rejected. Dr. He contract was rejected by the poorhouse keeper.

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Nortes.

I have bought W. W. Vessels' saloon and am now the proprietor of Tammany. Will be glad to see my old customers and will guarantee to treat them right. Will keep in stock the best whiskies and wines and also a good line of cigars and tobacco.—R. E. Mattingly.

GARFIELD

rmers are busy cutting up corn and ng wheat. ite a small crowd from here took in xeursion Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Legrand, who has been juite sick is slowly improving.

Mrs. Fannie Board visited relatives in Owensboro last week.

Miss Sarah Driskell has just

linery.

Mr. George Bell has returned from
Bullitt county. He reports his brother
to being very ill.

Born to the wife of Charley Mattingly
September the 23rd a fine girl.

What about the church that was going
to be built here? We never hear of it
now more.

Mr. Andrew Driskell passed ere Saturday on his way from

ville.

Mr. Pile and family, of Buras, visited at L. A. Gray's Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Moredock, of Owensboro, is here visiting her brother, James Webb.

Rev. H. C. Hook preached a very interesting sermon at Pleasant Grove Sunteresting sermon at Pleasant.

The Louisville Stock Market.

recepts 1,000 head, on aske about 1,100 head. Market active and 10 to 16c. higher on good to extra Butchers Steem 1000 to 1200 bles. All other grades of Butchers very slow at last week's prices. About 250 unseld. Good heavy Feeders 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, in demand. House-Recepts 2,700 head, market lower. Best Packers 6; to 6.55. About 250 unseld.

BRANDENBURG.

Dr. Newsom vere visitors s

Lewis' last week.

Messrs. C. T. Morem
Bland have gone to Lexis
the Grand Lodge.

Miss Mattie Willett w
Saturday looking well, as
spell of typhoid fever.

The "Aid" at Mrs. Reid's last Frida, night was well attended and an enjoy able time was the verdict of all present

able time was the verdict of all present. The M. E. Church will be a handsome structure and a credit to the faithful band who have striven so earnestly to

Dick Ditto has typhoid fever, but is loing nicely under the treatment and are of his kind physician, Dr. D. C.

on West Hill. Rev. Kiser and wife left last Monday

oes to Democracy.

The Hon. B. F. Willitt is on his farm

lo. But alsa' she was at home knitting and reading "whort stories of Shake-spears."

Mrs. S. C., Malin, son Joss, and her brother, Mr. Tim Robijason, of Vine Grove, left Monday for Ashland to attend the marriage of P. K. Malin and Miss Anny Leffingwell. The honey moon will be spent in Chicago with a sister of the bride and of course sight seeing at the Fair will be on the program. Proc's friends here extend the sincerest congratications coupled with the kindest whishes for a long life of prosperity and happiness.

Little Mabel Simmons celebrated her eighth birthday last Thursday by entertaining her little friends from six to nine. The junior members of society pretty clothes and Miss Mabel was the recipient of many beautiful tokens of their love and friendship, Mrs. Simmons served refreshments of ices, cakes and confectionary. Games were played 'till little ages grew sleepy, little feet, every and then good nights were exchanged to go home and dream of the happy evening.

Robert G. Ingersoll on "Myths and Miracles" at Sunday.

happy evening.

Robert G. Ingersoll on "Myths and
Miracles" at Macanley's last Sunday
drew an audience. He's an orator, being
an agnostic, would not deter a christian
from hearing him, for one need foily
look up and say "The heavens declare
the glory of God, and the frament
showeth His handiwork." Sing, "The
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by leading him through nature up to
nature's God. "None so blind as those
who will not see."

the "threatened overthrow of use Kinley bill." And so through "Katy did" and "Katy didn't." monetary question is a Jeep whether gold and silver and paper whether gold and silver, and paper be kept of equal value, or wheth pension system is or is not right,

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HIGHWAYS

The New Road And Passway Whic Went Into Effect October 3rd 1893. That the members of the Fiscal Courand the public may learn some of the most important features embraced is

only the following this week: $Sec_{+}19$. The Fiscal Court shall have full power and authority to levy an a valorum tax, for road and bridge pur-poses, of not exceeding twenty-five cent

seribe necessary rules and regulations for the proper management of the public roads and bridges in the county and shall properly provide for repairing and keeping them in repair, and may authorize the supervisor or overseer to employ such wagons and other implements as may be necessary.



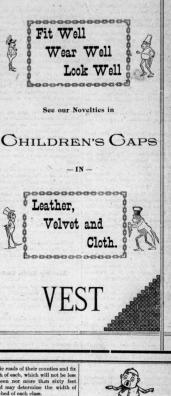
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Sec. 35.. If the Fiscal Court shall so decide any taxpayer who shall so desire shall have the privilege of working on the public roads in his county sufficiently long to pay his road and bridge tax, but shall work for the same compensation per day, and the same number of hours per day, and under the same regulations, that other hands employed to

such part payment thereof.
Sec. 36. All unale persons confined in the county jail or work-houses, under the judgment of a court directing that they may be worked at hard labor, shall be available to the supervisor or overseer

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haughter, Mary De, were the guests relatives at Preston Sunday.

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day.

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Albany, have moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. J. O. Cunningham.
Misses Minnie and Jesse Hoyle and
Eliza Brashear and Mr. Os Haynes attended the Owen-bore fair Thurslay and
Friday.
Miss Sara E. Richardson returned home
Friday after a trip to the World's Fair
and an extended visit to relatives in
Louisville.

and an extended visit to relatives in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McGlothian, Mrs. Jabe Haynes and daughters, and Mrs. Sara Bruner at tended church at Baymond land Sunday. A very enjoyable dining was given last Thurskay by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. English of Robert's Bottom. The following were the visiting guestes: Capt. Ac Phillips, Chicago, Ill., Mr. Jas. Phillips, daughter and grand-daughter, Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Richardson, Union Star, Mrs. Hendricks, Long Branch, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Roberts, Robert's Bottom. The Coccasion was a success in every respect and reunited friends and schoolmakes of former days.

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"I do," she replied frankly.
"Henry Brues," Cynthia said at last, ting her eyes to him with a pleading urnestness, "there's going to be a ball per at San Marcus one of these days, and I want you to take me. Will you tif?

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er saw the time yet I had to go
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o get the chance. He's very

iging."
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When is this remarkable affair to
ne off? he inquired.
About the close of the spring 'rounds'—some weeks off yet," she replied,
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elope's coat in a way that must have
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binkin of takin that dark girl" she sun-enly inquired.
"Not at all." Bruce answered, "but unkniess might prevent. I may be at the Post selling my wool. I might be ick—a thousand things might happen. cannot promise."
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CHAPTER VII.

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LOOKOUT.

Mr. Joe and James Phillips, of Chicago and Mr. Harve English, were the guests of Mr. E. French last Thursday. Mr. Charlie Cashman, of Union Star, commenced his school at Lookout Mon-day week. He is an extra good teacher. Mr. Arthur Mattingly passed through our neighborhood, enroute for the Bot-tom school, and we are glad to say had success.

is very low with typhoid fever.

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Louisville last week.

Look out girls or some one will be left
when you start to the Samd Knob.

Mrs. Hilary McGary and daughter,
Mattie, visitied her sister, Mrs. Bettie
Miller, near Hardinsburg Sunday. Miss Annie Wheatley, of Rock Lick, sthe guest of her cousin, Miss Clara

Trows.

Prof. Frank Lyons left Monday to take harge of his school at Glendeane.

Miss Lena McGary, of Kirk, was the quest of her cousin, Miss Jakie McGary sunday.

Mrs. Nelson Jolly visited in Clover-

ort last week.

Mr. James Miller, Jr. and Miss Viola Frank, of Oakland, attended church at Corinth Sunday.

Mr. Fred Allender left for Nebraska, Thursday, to visit relatives. He was accompanied as far as Louisville by Mr. Monroe Tate

Miss Effle McGary has returned home fter a pleasant visit to relatives in the flover Creek neighborhood. She was ecompanied by her cousin, Miss Manu-learticke. accompanie Hendricks.

Hendricks.

We would like for some once to ex-plain to us why Dr. Burch is so fond of the song, "Lorena." We think there are some in our midst, would not care if he was not quite so fond of it

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Misses Eliza Lyons, Lela Jolly and
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sear Hardinsburg, Wednessky, Oct. 4th.
Messrs Chas. Miller, Jr., Golfrey Ball
and Thomas Miller autended the Owensbor Fair. They report a fine time.
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generally good, except Mrs. John and Mrs. John Frank, who are very low.

Protracted meeting commences the Mr. H. I. Bland and otl

Mr. Wm. Frank and corn-mash-ly's Start

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Mrs. Mina Pate, of Clover Creek, visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wright, a few days ago. Mrs. Pate is in bad health.

Mr. J. W. Wright was run over by a cow white milking and sprained his ankle very bad, so that he has to walk written and sprained his constitution.

with can with canes.

The Republicans hurrah for Blanford and Democrats hurrah for Gross and the Third Party is all dead.

Success to the News.

All the talk in the world will not con-vince you so quickly as one trial of De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for scalds, burns, bruises, skin affections and piles. A. B. Fisher, Cloverport, Witt & Meador Hardinsburg.

MT. JOSEPH.

Willie Tinius went to Owensboro Fri

Moweaqua, Ill., Saturday.

Mr. Ezra Lamb, of Tobinsport, was here Sunday. Look out girls Ezra is all smiles. Widowers as a general thing

Mr. Horace Squires went to Tobinspor Sunday to see his daughter, Mrs. Agnue John Carter, Allen Black, Herbert Kinius, Fred and Gus Reidel and Miss Fredrica Reidel were the guests of Jesse 5. and Mary Weatherholt, Sunday even-

E. and Mary Weatherholt, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jacob Clayber, of Louisville, is
visiting friends and relatives here and
Hite's Run.

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visited relatives in Cloverport Sunday.

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hat for—so as to be with her?"
as to get home and attend to my
ss," Bruce replied, avoiding the

girl avers her hair out of her eyes audden impatient movement and ther brows full upon him. on sich hand's anything to do with e said, with a look of relief. e will be in the party, of course, at is not the reason of my depar-he replied, truthally enough. this was silent, apparently think-

You'll come and see me again?" she tal length.
Of course I will—if you wish it."
I do," she replied frankly.
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Henry Bruce," to him with a pleading
nestness, "there's going to be a ball
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I want you to take me. Will you'l!"

guess so," the young man replied in-rently. "That is, if nothing happen event. Have you no other escort" nthin scowled. In other escort, and never saw the time yet Liand to go and begging," she replied tartly, tain Foraker, I reckon, is glad gh to get the chance. He's very time."

ing."

"nee overlooked the inference.

"hen is this remarkable affair to

off?" he inquired.

bout the close of the spring 'roundsome weeks off yet," she replied,

g at him fixedly and twisting the

ope's coat in a way that must have

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athia, 'said Bruce, leaning toward of looking into her eyes, 'I want o promise me that you won't let an take you anywhere. You now, from what your father says, is company is not creditable to oung woman—much less your-

ve already—conditionally," Bruce

w that," said Cynthia, "but I

thinkin of takin in a wall delenji nquiried.

"Not at all," Bruce answered, "but business might prevent. I may be at The Post selling my wool. I might be sick—a thousand things might happen.

annot promise."
'Very well," said Cynthia, rising with cision, but with a disappointed look. The read of the read

nearta-cailin you. Fransy on bet-goin." to Aulus and the antelope insided anddenly out of the bower. see returned to the ranch with a tender of the seed of the seed of the of Miss Dallas sincerely at heart of Miss Dallas sincerely at heart of decided to warm her against the tions of Captain Fornker, of whose primination and heartless gallan-he had long been aware. But heat with rebuff and was naturally ined.

rney.

True delayed only to shake the horny dof his host and wave a farewell to ebony Amelia, who was standing in doorway of her quarters. Cynthia nowhere to be seen. Springing into stirrups of the sorrel, he rode away her the rest, absorbed in his gloomy retions.

ections.

But a few hundred yards from the buse what seemed to him to be the loud hirrup of a ground squirrel caused him blook up as he rode far in the rear of the wayleade.

ook up as he rode far in the rear of the locations, which we have been defined by the control of a weetern divide. On the most pinnacle of this natural elevance and the control of the co so he saw her bend forward ea-nd with the rosy tips of her little fling him a dainty kiss.

gerly and with the rosy tips of her little fingers fling him a dainty kies.

CHAFTER VII.

A trio of mounted men rode up to the Mesquite valley ranch. They were dusty and travel worn, and the horest they be atrode were jacked and flecked with the chart of the strong the strong the strong the strong the strong the strong they hatted, and the central figure of the group—a small man with a slouching seat in the saddle—removed his distinguishment of the strong t

ABSOLUTELY PURE

shalf feesheed and nervon manner revaled Sheriff Mosely of Oakolo. He blew the few remaining drops of spirit from his huge mostachies and tweaked to be shall be the few remaining the shall be shall be

Mot the holter discussed that the Kata had also been surprised by the ar"Doggone it, thet's a woman all
"Doggone it, thet's a woman all
yere?" exclaimed the sherift, halting in
his tracks and putting the heads of the
Jog, who fawed upon him. No dumb
nimal could long resist the approaches
of Re, much less anything of the camine
bouch, and they detected it at once.
"Thet's a woman every time," continued Mr. Mosely, confiding a knowing
wink to the posts of the front gallery.
"She's prob'ly gone in to sileck up. It's
on use though! You been tryin to line
part of a wearin life thet they hain't no
power natchally over the sheriff of Oskaloo."
In spite of the emphatic protest of Mr.

In spite of the emphatic protest of Mr. Ike Mosely in regard to the invulnerability of his affections, it was quite shifty of his affections, it was quite steps, he took the opportunity of surveying his warities undersize in the short mirror of the ranch window and actually passed his short finger time the training his warities and proceeding the short finger time his training and the chief with polks dots—one of those delicate trifles that femininty affection of the short finger time in the luxurious reclining chair. A small hand herchief with polks dots—one of those delicate trifles that femininty affection of the short finger that the luxurious reclining chair. A small hand beright with the luxurious reclining chair. A small hand pelasantly suggested the owner. He raised it reverently be in the part of the short finger has been delicated by the short fine of the short fine of the short fine hand, steel blue eyes took on a softer look as the faint door woke a chord of his memory. What was it about \$40 seens the hand, and the short fine short fine short fine the short fine short fine short fine the short fine short fine

a brash with 'een inght afore last and done pretty well, but Hum's) 'alin got a bullet through his hand, and Jake Sharp bot at finger. I alin't been in a bed for a "Any one killed?" inquired Brince, knowing the seriffs delicate habit of avoiding the fatal details in these mid-like the seriffs delicate habit of a seriff which will be seriff with the seriff which the seriff which will be seriff with the seriff which will be seriff with the seriff will be



question, Mr. Bruce, if I can take any message to Miss Cynthia or do you any other favor, I'm here to do it!"
"No message is necessary—thankel"

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tone, "and I feel a natural reductance
about making the request 1.6. The face
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should like to send her my own. I think,
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will readily learn to play upon it. But
and a series

"Bless your soul, man, dawn."

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CHAPTER VIII.

the lengthening shadows of the valley.

The gracious springtime lingered low, engly gracious springtime lingered low, engly gracious springtime lingered low, engly gracious springtime lingered low, where had its advent been more was come, nowhere more apparent is transforming changes. And weeks of britants enablight and odorous breezes and ing birds the glad days came and went. From twilight to twilight the sum andied benigally down from out the cloudless blue, and the earth, tropical with flow benediction, It was early in May. The prairie dogs bestirred themselves mer the properties of the prairie dogs bestirred themselves mer with the prairie dogs bestirred themselves mer with a comparison of the prairie dogs bestirred themselves mer with a comparison of the prairie dogs bestirred themselves mer with a comparison of the prairie dogs bestirred themselves mer with a comparison of the prairie dogs bestirred themselves mer with a contract time of the deler Dallas seemed to third at times with accents of joy, and the short of the cries of lowing kine, the bleating of calves and the shorts of pursuing cowbeys. The plain was picture-que with the every contract of the comparison of the cries of lowing kine, the bleating of calves and the shorts of pursuing cowbeys. The plain was picture-que with the every contract of the cries of lowing kine, the bleating of calves and the shorts of pursuing cowbeys. The plain was picture-que with the every contract of the cries of lowing kine, the bleating of calves and the short of pursuing cowbeys. The plain was picture-que with the every contract of the cries of lowing kine, the bleating of calves and the short of the cries of lowing kine, the bleating of the cries of lowing kine, the bleating of calves and the short of the cries of lowing kine, the bleating of calves and the short of the cries of lowing kine, the bleating of calves and the short of the cries of lowing kine, the bleating of calves and the short of the cries of lowing kine, the bleating of the cries of lowing kine

LOOKOUT.

Mr. Joe and James Phillips, of Chi-and Mr. Harve English, were the guest Mr. E. French last Thursday. Mr. Charlie Cashman, of Union & commenced his school at Lookout M day week. He is an extra good teac

Mr. Walter Stiff, of Robert's Bottom is very low with typhoid fever.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

TREATMONIALS Double Chloride of Gold Tablets A FEW Testimonials Hill's Tablets. CHIO CHEMICAL CO. PARTICULARS truly, MES. HELEN MOI BESPONSIBLE THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,

McQUADY.

The "lasses" mill is in the neighbou

Louisville last week.

Look out girls or some one will be left
when you start to the Sand Kuob.

Mrs. Hilary McGary and daughter
Mattle, visitied her sister, Mrs. Bettie
Miller, near Hardinsburg Sunday.

Mr. James Miller, Jr. and Miss Viole rank, of Oakland, attended church a

Miss Effle McGary has returned ho

accompanies of the design of the design of the design of the song, "Lorenz." We think there are some in our molast, would not care if he was not quite so foud of it was not quite was not good to the so foud of it was not quite was not good to foud of it was not quite was not quite was not quite so foud of it was not quite was not quite so foud of it was not quite so foud of it was not quite so foud of it was not quite was not quite so foud of it was not quite so foud of it

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Jolly; Messen Selson and John Jolly, Jrs.
Frank and John Lyons, Godfrey Ball,
Chas, Ben, Avin, Eli and Forste Medier,
Long, Mrs. Avin, Eli and Forste Medier,
Long, Mrs. Avin, Eliza Mrs.
Lender, Monroe and Taylor Tate.

people seem to be taking acvanage or in-Mr. J. W. Wright made 202 bushels of wheat on fourteen acres, with 80 lbs, of bone meal and three-quarter bushels of wheat per acre. Who can beat it? Mr. E. H. Kingsburg, of Cloverport, built Mr. J. W. Wright the best and most convenient dwelling house in this

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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller

If you can afford to be annoyed by sick headache and constipation, don't use DeWitt's Little Early Risers for these little pills will care them. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador,

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1893

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Guns—Sulzer's.
Get a gun—Sulzer's.
Dud Miller was in town Saturday.
Overcoats—lots of them—Sulzer's.
Photos at hardtime prices at Knight

There are a number of vacant houses in

The silver crash did not affect the rice of towels at Sulzer's.

Still it goes—white frost flour l kinds of flour—Sulzer's

If you hunt this fall you will no un—we have them—Salzer's. More of that rapid "get up and h leishman's yeast" at Sulzer's to da

bus ville Sunday.

Be Pate has just completed, on his near Mattingly, a splendid new.

L. E. Pate did the work.

r. and Mrs. T. H. Bates and so of Tarfork, have returned from to Owensboro and Whitesville.

visit to Owensboro and Whitesville.

Deputy Sheriff Jesse H. Miller left
Monday for the World's Fair. He will
visit Milwaukee and the Niagra Falls.

Dr. Camp, wife and daughter, Mrs.
Martin, of Dickeyville, Ind., visited Rev.
C. W. Stone and wife, of Tarfork, last

The best exhibition of hosiery is on a rainy day—but speaking of rainy days, don't forget to look at those umbrellas at Sulzer's

Salaers' The grocery stock of C. J. Fella was sold out at auction by assignee, Gus Brown, Saturalay. J. C. Porter was the auctioneer. Be sure to see our line of overcoats—latest styles in fancy goods—good comparison of the compa

You seldom ever see a bad crop of corn behind a ten rail fence. The farmer who keeps his fences up, generally has good crops and is thrifty and prosperse.

perous.

Miss Bessie Jarboe, of this city, and
Miss Rath Sterett accompanied by her
father, Mr. John H. Sterett and Mr. Edward Brashear, of Hawesville, left Sunday for the World, Fair.

day for the World, Fair.

Next Startay's pay day for all the
school teachers in the county. The
money is already in the handigd Coumissioner Miller for that purpose. The
pay roll amounts to a little over \$8,000.

The city council at the last meeting
elected Mr. Engeme Haynes to file
vacancy made by Mr. Ferry, who respect
board, we understand want to be reelected.

ridge county.

There was a big crowd of people at
Hardinsburg Monday. The merchants
all report a good business and the Næw
had its share too. We added a number
of new subscribers to our list and received a big list of renewals.

ed a big list of renewals.

There are lots of goods in this town. We never saw the fall stocks fuller or more complete. The prices are right too. There is no reason why our merchants shouldn't enjoy a good amount of trade and they can with the proper amount of advertising. Every merchant in town that has a dollars worth of goods to sell ought to make known the facts. Advertise, and do it in a way that will attract attention abroad. Real live which sware the transpapers and the firms can't do it but all can. The columns of the News are open to all. You and the News are open to all. You and the the column of the News are open to all. You

ames Tindall has m

The father of the Fair appoods she buys at Sulzer's.

Judge McBeath was in town Sunday he guest of Mr. R. D. Witt.

C. H. Bassett has moved to Lodiburg o work in the timber business.

Mr. Wilson has very much improved he appearance of things out at the cem-try.

Mrs. Pat Fahey and family, and Mi Mamie and Jessie Sample spent reck at the fair.

week at the fair.

Secure your photos while you have
the opportunity, at Knight's gallery at
Cloverport, Ky.

Mrs. S. R. Berry, Mrs. U. G. Hill and
brother, James Penner spent Friday at
the Owensboro fair.

the Owensboro fair.

Ladics, don't miss the sight of looking through our line of fall and winter wraps and cloaks—Sulzer's.

Harry Roth, of Louisville, was in town saturday and Sunday. He has an engine on the Louisville southern.

on the Louisville southern.

Miss Blanche Frank, of Tobinsport
Ind., has gone to Newburgh, Ind., to
spend the winter visiting friends.

spend the winter visiting friends.
F. T. Heyes, the popular landlord of
the Heyer house, spent a few days last
week at his old home Leitchfield.
The Patton Brick works closed down
for the season last Saturday. None of
the plants here are now in operation.
Love may laugh at locksmiths, but if
he gof instened with one of Sulzer's pallocks he would admit he had got caught.
John Powell, who has been accomposi-

John Powell, who has been a compositor on the News for several months, returned to his home at Brandenburg Mon

G. W. Gosnell, a Louisville street con-tractor, was here Saturday and pur-chased 400,000 brick of the Patton and

Acme works.

B. F. Parr, of Mooleyville, is teaching school at Manchester, Ill. He is doing well and gets a salary of \$500, for a session of eight months.

sion of eight months.

The magistrates present at the Court
of Claims last week all report, with a few
exceptions, good crops of corn and tobacco in their respective sections.
Mrs. C. Amet and Mrs. W. O. Allen
went over to Glendeane last week to see
Mrs. R. H. Moorman. They report her
condition very critical and her recovery
doubtful.

doubtful.

Geo. Jordon was showing last week a
Florida persimmon that had been on exbidition at the World's Fair I weighted
eleven ounces and measured eleven
inches round.

It looked like old times in this city
last week to see a number of Hardinabury wagons going out with big leads or
goods. They were moving Kaye & Hobin's stock to Hardinabury.

Missee Mande Willis and Bettie Row.

Misses Maude Willis and Bettie Bow-mer, two of Cloverports charming belles, passed through our town on their way to the Fair at Owensborn ont the World's Fair.—Hawesville Plaindealer.

The big advertisement is always get-ting in its work. It's the first thing you see on picking up the paper. If one person has the paper and there is a doz-en others standing around, they all see

ad, it speaks for itself.

Thos. Bohler and Harvey Adams have bought out a black-smith shop in Owensboro. They move there this week to take charge of it. They are good reliable men, fine mechanics and the Naws wishes them well in their new home.

Cannelton is to be lighted by electric lights, six have been located. She pays \$2,250 a year says the Telephone for a few drops of water no matter whether the world wags or not. There is nothing wrong about the system only it costs too much.

ness.—Hartford Herald.

Mrs. Nelson Jolly, of Jolly's station,
was in the city last week visiting relatives and shopping. Mrs. Jolly says
there is no hard times out her way.
That the farmers have better crops than
they have had for years and that there
is a general good feeling among all

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Jeffersonville, Ind.
The nicest line of fresh candies in the city at C. H. Reidel & Co's.

J. B. Sampley and wife, Council Bluff, lowa, are visiting Henry Tate, Sample's

Fair Monday.

Mrs. Mary E. Gabbert, who has been risiting her sons in California, has reurned to Rockport, Ind.

Mrs. J. C. Babbage and Mrs. J. H.

Kowhand returned from the World's Fair Sanday night delighted with their

The Teacher's Association of the Cloverport Magisterial District will meet in the school building, this city, Saturday, Oct 21. Program next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Castle returned from Indiana Monday, Mr. Castle is quite weak but is improving and gaining strength as rapidly as could be expected.

N. Nor bield: Company of the Compan

New brick pavements are being put down in front of the Mattingly house, M. Hamman's, D.Hambleton's and W. L. Beavin's on Wall street and Dr. Light-foot's on High street.

toot's on High street.
Dr. A. A. Simons, C. W. Satterfield
Alvin Simons, Dr. S. B. Adkisson, Jas
T. Skillman, File DeHaven, Orville Greg
ory, Geo. Deane, Henry Wright and Mr
Bush were some of the World's Fair visitors from this city this week.

itons from this city this week. There was very little change in the tolanco market hast week. Prices were frim especially on red Burley which advanced \(\) cent over former prices. Holders of Burleys are looking for better prices when the quality of the new crop is better known. Rev. Shelly, the new preacher, arrived last Saturday and preached his first sermon Sanday morning. He made a good said he was well pleased with his reception by the members, so there ought to be very pleasant times for the Methodists this year.

Didn't your merchant do you a favor

odists this year.
Didn't your merchant do you a favor
by giving you credit? If he did, it is your
duty as an honest man, to return that
favor by paying him. If misfortune
overtakes you and you can't pay don't
sneak around and spend your money
with some other fellow but stand by the
man who stoed by you when you needed
help.

Why Is He So Irritable?

Why Is He So Irritable?

This question is often heand and nearly as often unanswered,
It is not always remembered, as it should be, that the occasion of ill-temper and irratability is often to be found in the physical condition of the persons affected. What is the use of trying to a man whose liver has affected. What is the use of trying to present the property of the property of

Newman—Washington.
October being a month secred to hym
wherein Cupid immolates numberless
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victims on the altar of love, our quiet
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cincil was wireled by the light of this
torch on the 4th inst, when at the bean
clic country home of the bride's parents,
near Irvington, Mr. A. II. Newman and
Miss Mary E. Washington were united
in the holy bonds of wedlock.

Rev. W. H. Williams performed the

ecemony in the most impressive man-ner.

Promptly at half past three the strains of Mendolsahou's wedding march vibrat-ed on the air, the sweet strains of the music according with the subduced light of the chandeliers, the bride and groom narched to the center of the room, where the words were pronounced that the brided chrons, from Lote ecremony the brided chrons, from Lote ecremony the brided chrons, from Lote ecremony the brided chrons, from Lote acceptancy played by the Rev. Grant S. House.

The bride was attired in a traveling dress of Havana brown cloth, carrying a hoquet of beautiful pike roses and ferns and was a vision of loveliness, all rad-ient with her new-found happiness. The groom was attired in the convention-al black, and was apparently conscious of having won a choice prize in life's lotter?

Or are you tall, be you big or be you small, we've got the Clothing to fit you, and it's Clothing, too, that won't rip when you sneeze, nor shrink up when the air is damp. We've got the prices right, too---made to suit the hard times, and no extra charge for "music and flowers," because we don't need 'em in our business

FALL OVERCOATS

Now ripe. We've got a big crop. get a sample.

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CIRCUIT COURT.

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Miss Dee Basham attended Ray

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Fall Capes,

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Silks,

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1893.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Get a gun—Sulzer's.
Dud Miller was in town Saturday.
Overcoats—lots of them—Sulzer's.
Photos at hardtime prices at Knigh

Mrs. Clarence Keith is sick with ty

Still going—our fancy rapid shooting uns—Suber's.

Mrs. Mary Willing is visiting her sis or, Mrs. Sawyer.

Fall dress goods now ready for your espection—Sulzer's.

Fall dress goods now reasy for your inspection—Salzer's.

The silver crash did not affect the price of towels at Sulzer's.

SHII it goes—white frost flour—king of all kinds of flour—Sulzer's If you hunt this fall you will need a gun—we have them—Sulzer's.

More of that rapid 'get. np and husle Fleishman's yeast' at Sulzer's to day.

It is a matter of taste as well as of color when you hay less, so Sulzer's say. Charlis Miller, of the Cannellon En-quirer, was here Sunday to see his best girl.

H. H. Henninger. John Warfield, who has been visiting relatives here for several days, returned to Lonisville Sunday.

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Nobe Pate has just completed, on his place near Mattingly, a splendid new barn. L. E. Pate did the work.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bates and son Iyan, of Tarfork, have returned from a visit to Owensboro and Whitesville.

Deputy Sheriff Jesse H. Miller left Monday for the World's Fair. He will visit Milwaukee and the Niagra Falls.

week.

The best exhibition of hosiery is on a
rainy day—but speaking of rainy days,
don't forget to look at those umbrellas at
Sulzer's

The grocery stock of C. J. Fella was sold out at auction by assignee, Gus Brown, Saturday. J. C. Porter was the auctioneer.

You seldom ever see a bad crop of orn behind a ten rail fence. The farm-r who keeps his fences up, generally as good erops and is thrifty and pros-erous.

Miss Ruth Sterett accompanied by her father, Mr. John H. Sterett and Mr. Ed-ward Brashear, of Hawesville, left Sun-day for the World, s Fair.

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Next Saturday is pay day for all the chool teachers in the county. The toney is already in the handa of Comissioner Miller for that purpose. The ay roll amounts to a little over \$8,000.

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The city council at the last meeting lected Mr. Eugene Haynes to fill the acancy made by Mr. Ferry, who resigned some time ago. None of the present board, we understand want to be re-

rected.

Times are certainly getting better.

am Beavin was in t.wn Saturday and
urchased two new saddles. Sam says
e don't owe a dollar in the world and is
he happiest Republican in Breckenidge county.

Rapid firing guns—Sulzer's.

A sure game killer—Sulzer's gur
Something new every day—Sulz
The barber shops were all closed
av.

See our line of light wraps for fall and inter trade—Sulzer's. James Tindall has moved back to this lace from Henderson.

The father of the Fair approves of the cods she buys at Sulzer's.

Judge McBeath was in town Sunday ne guest of Mr. R. D. Witt.

C. H. Bassett has moved to Lodiburg o work in the timber business. Mr. Wilson has very much improved he appearance of things out at the cem-

Secure your photos while you have opportunity, at Knight's gallery

Cloverport, Ky.

Mrs. S. R. Berry, Mrs. U. G. Hill and
brother, James Penner spent Friday at
the Owensboro fair.

Ladies, don't miss the sight of looking
through our line of fall and winter wraps
and cloaks—Sulfer.

Harry Roth, of Lonisville, was in town
starturdy and Sanday. He has an engine
on the Louisville southern.

Miss Blanches Farm. of Tobicsport

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Miss Blanche Frank, of Tobinsport,
Ind., has gone to Newburgh, Ind., to spend the winter visiting friends.

F. T. Heyser, the popular landlord of the Heyser house, spent a few days last week at his old home Leitchfield.

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The Patton Brick works closed down for the season last Saturday. None of the plants here are now in operation. Love may laugh at locksmiths, but if he got fastened with one of Sulzer's padcks he would admit he had got caught. John Powell, who has been a compositor on the Naws for several months, returned to his home at Brandenburg Monday.

day,

G. W. Gosnell, a Louisville street contractor, was here Saturday and purtensed 400,000 brick of the Patton and
Acme works.

B. F. Parr, of Mooleyville, is teaching
school at Manchester, III. He is doing
well and gets a salary of \$500, for a session of eight months.

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The magistrates present at the Court of Claims last week all report, with a few exceptions, good crops of corn and tobact on in their respective sections.

Mrs. C. Amet and Mrs. W. O. Allen went over to Glemelane last week to see condition very critical and her recovery doubtful.

Geo., Jordon was showing last week a Florida persimon that had been on exhibition at the World's Fair. It weighed eleven ounces and measured eleven inches round.

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bin's stock to Hardinsburg.

Misses Maude Willis and Bettie Bowmer, two of Cloverports charming belles,
passed through our town on their way
to the Fair at Owensboro not the World's
Fair.—Hawesville Plaindealer.

The big advertisement is always get-ting in its work. It's the first thing you see on picking up the paper. If one person has the paper and there is a doz-en others standing around, they all see and read it.

ao, n speaks for itself.

Thos. Bohler and Harvey Adams have bought out a black-smith shop in Owensboro. They move there this week to take charge of it. They are good reliable men, fine mechanics and the Nsws wishes them well in their new home.

Cannelton is to be lighted by electric lights, six have been located. She pays \$2,250 a year says the Telephone for a few drops of water no matter whether, the world wags or not. There is nothing wrong about the system only it costs too

The new bank at Fordsville, under the management of Mr. John T. Smith, Jr., and Ike C. Adair has proven quite a success. The earnings have been large and the bank supplies a needed want and will continue to increase it's business.—Hartford Herald.

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Mrs. Amanda Fisher has made a wonderful improvement in her piace near town. She has built several hundred pannels of new plant and wire fence, this is white washed, and with the clean meadows and wheat fields shows up beautifully to all passers by. Mrs. Teler has a fively home and farm and farm and farm and farm and farm and management of it.

Hot coffee at the City Bakery.

New pickles at the City Bakery.

Cakes of all kinds at the City Baker

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Try that full cream cheese at the City Bakery.

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Mrs. Mary E. Gabbert, who has been visiting her sons in California, has re-turned to Rockport, Ind.

Mrs. J. C. Babbage and Mrs. J. H. Rowland returned from the World's Fair Sanday night delighted with their trin.

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The Teacher's Association of the Cloverport Magisterial District will meet in the school building, this city, Saturday, Oct 21. Program next week.
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Didn't your merchant do you a favor by giving you credit? If he did, it is your duty as an honest man, to return that favor by paying him. If misfortune overtakes you and you can't pay don't sneak around and spend your money with some other fellow but stand by the man who stood by you when you needed belo.

Why Is He So Irritable!

This question is often heasd and nearly as often unanswered,
It is not always remembered, as it should be, that the occasion of ill-temper is should be, that the coasion of ill-temper in the physical condition, of the persons affected. What is the use of trying to "harmonize" a man whose liver has gone back oo him? If a man is tortared with rheumatism, how can he be expected to be affable and agreeable? Can a confirmed dyspeptic be expected to be affolded in the condition of the control of the control

Newman-Washington torch on the 4th inst, when at the beau-ful country home of the bride's parents, near Irvington, Mr. A. H. Newman and Miss Mary E. Washington were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. Rev. W. H. Williams performed the ceremony in the most impressive man-ner.

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L. G. Gregory announced himself as a candidate for police judge and requested that the meeting be postponed until Fri-day, Oct. 19. Mayor Lightfoot objected to the postponement and his objection

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Woman Suffrage.

GIVE THE WOMEN A CHANCE.

The Heathenism and Brutism Men is What Keeps the Women Down,

What objection can we offer? What excuse can we give for not allowing wom-en to vote? Is it because we think we are, in mind, superior to them? Do we think the God of nature, the maker and are, in mind, superior to them? Do we think the God of nature, the maker and ruler of the universe, gave us a superior mind, asuperior intelligence to the women? Ah, no one can or does think this. No one believes that God make this different that God make the minge of God Created He him; made and female creaked He them And God blessed thems for. "Now, if God created them equal and blessed them together. Why are we not on an equality to-day? It is because men have wandered afar bruitsh, that they want some one to find the different that they want some one to have a superior different that they want some one to his superior mind, I almost have said his infinite mind, what can I do to please my master. He wants to be bose and his poor, weak minded wife and children must stand anound when he is by. They must say nothing for fie is about to speak and launch both some great idea, that the very angles in Heaven have one can be compared to thought of. But I am digressing. Some speak and launch forth some great idea, that the very angles in Heaven have not thought of. But I am digressing. Some one will say what do "women know about governmental affairs. What do the men know until they have studied it some? There are women in the United there are, that understands the fundamental rules of the government as well as Cleveland or Harrison or any other man the world has ever seen. The best writers we have of the science of gov. raments, have been and are to-day women. Some poor fools will say they haven't sense enough to know how to vote instance of the science o

ermment than any that was ever ruled by a king.

Not sense enough, yet the Irish, when we want that a very sense that have been here but two or three days and are naturalised have sense enough to vote. And the women of our grand the properties have been sense that the perfect of the properties have been sense that the perfect of the properties of the p

Lodiburg, Ky.

A Good Thing to Keep at Hand.

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From the Troj (Kassas) Chernf.
Some years ago we were very more and the subject to severe spells of cholera morbus; and now when we feel any of the symptome that usually proceed that aliment, the subject was severed by the severe seary. We have found chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Difarrhow i kennedy the very thing fostraight one out in such cases, and always kept it about. We are not writing this for a pay testimonial, but to let our readers know what is a good thing to keep handy what is a good thing to keep handy Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinaburg.

The Value of Water Works

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The Standford Interior-Journal says:
"In mentioning the towns that are without the presention, the 'In and About
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Standford has hen lo large fire within the
last year, and the several small once that
have occurred have either been extinguisted before they did much damage or
were not allowed to spread. For fourteen
or fifteen months Stanford has enjoyed
the best system of water works of any
town five times it size in Kentucky, and
has a five company second to none in its town five times it size in Kentucky, and has a fire company second to none in its promptness and efficiency. Since experiencing their advantages our cutizens would not do without the water works for several times their cost, and each finds himself wondering how we ever got along before their erection. The reduction along before their erection. The reduct-on in insurance in many individual cases pays the water rent, making it ab-olutely free to the consumer, who not only enjoys protection, but as the Cour-er-Journal says, convenience, health and

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Down Went McGinty.

John W. McGinty, of Derby, Ind., who was elected Township Trustee, and who has the distributing power of the schools was indicted for bribery. Mr. McGinty was caught in the act of ancionering the several schools to the highest bidders. This caused a tendency to malice and he of course was indicted by Supt. George for bribery. We regret very much to bearn that a low Commings, of Ginty's bond. McGinty has adipped.—Cannelton Felephone.

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They had just strength enough to signal to her for help, and as she slowed down beside their leaking cockleshell, they sank exhausted and senseless in the botsank exhansted and senseless in the boti-tion of the boat. Ropes were lowered and made fast around their waists, and they were hauled on board, where will-ing hands made them comfortable. So nearly starved were they that only liquid food could be given them at first. It was several days before they could sit up and eat a regular meal. They have now nearly recovered."

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That is the plain, unvarnished, tale; a last of creal buglets, of heartless shamdonnient, of great endurance and a blessed deliverance for these two men out of all their attlering. It will be told-time and again in the homes of Newfound-land, as that of the Skipper Treson, is told on the shores of New England, the tale of the Skipper treson, is the state of the Skipper treson, in the shores of New England, the tale of the Skipper treson, for his hard heart.

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There was a barn raising at Mr. J. S. Barne's last Saturday.

Miss Letitia Adkison, who has been spending a few days in Hardinsburg, has returned home.

Mrs. Mary E. Lyons and daughter are on the sick list this week.

Rev. Joseph Duggins will fill his regu-lar appointment here the second Satur-day and Sunday, also hold a protract-ed meeting.

ed meeting.
Did you know that you had better cut
your tobacco before Jack Frost comes.
Our church has an excellent pastor.
Mr. Irwin Barnes was the guiest of Mr.
P. Lyons last Tuesday night.

We could not improve the quality if paid double the price. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best Salve that ex-perience can produce, or that money can

FIVE HANGED AT ONCE

Ga.

Mount Vannox, Ga., Oct. 2.—An immense concourse of people filled this beautiful angient Scottish town to-day to witness the execution of the five murderers, who justly merited death on the gallows. The crowds poured in in one continuous stream, some by trains, some by

roomy country wagons stocked with provisions and forage to last unit; after the hanging. Camp fires could be discerred in convey read leading to Mount Verront the night previous. It is estimated not one of the night previous. The settlement of the night previous is the estimated caps drawn, the content of the settlement of the night previous from the night previous and the caps drawn from the night previous and the trigger the necks of all fire were broken. In 13 minutes all were pronounced dead, the night previous night night previous night nigh isft, but found justifing. Becoming uneary at last, they determined to return to the schooner, only to find that her lights had disappeared, wouldweed up in the dense fog that had stolen upon them unpreceived. They searched for their districtions are supplied to the schooner, only to find that her lights had disappeared, wouldweed upon the description of the last properties. They searched for their districtions are not supplied to the stolen upon them of the last properties. They seemed they stolen they show the corean. They selected they show the corean they had no food, no drink, nothing but the bare boat. To add to perfect the stolen that they show the safety had no food, no drink, nothing but the bare boat. To add to perfect the stolen that they show the safety had no food, no drink, nothing but the bare boat. To add to perfect the stolen they show the safety had no food, no drink, nothing but the bare boat. To add to perfect the stolen the safety had no food, no drink, nothing but the bare boat. To add to perfect the safety had no food, no state, and the stolen the safety had no food, no state, and the stolen the safety had no food, no state, and the stolen the safety had no food, no state, they were selected when the north of the state of the safety had no food, no state, and the state of the safety had not state, they were selected with absolute frenzy, "For food as ked ware upon them, so near that they could see clustered about the rail looking down upon them, so near that they could see clustered about the rail looking down upon them, so near that they could see clustered about the rail looking down upon them, so near that they could see clustered about the rail looking down upon them, so near that they could see them on board. But the stolen the safety of the saf

rison. Every truth is equal to its own moral force, plus the moral force of the person who attens it and stand behind it.—Dr. Hoss.
Some men I love and so not reverence, some men I reverence and do not love, but I both reverenced and loved Bishop Marvin.—Bishop Haygood.

There is no country in which there is uch full liberty for a man to make a foo if himself, and there is no country where o many people live up to their privileg s.—Dr. Hoss.

There are a great many people in the world who look in on their own hearts and find it so far wrong that they con-clude the whole church is like them.— Rev. J. H. Jackson.

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There are hundreds of thousands of
people, Bishop Haygood, who believe
that you are the greatest man in Cutted States, and I don't believe they
are very far wroag.—Bishop Lane.
You can go on teaching the world
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Speacer's theories and man will begin to experiment with microscope so find the origin of evil, and then hell is near by.—
Bishop Haygod.

Just fifty years age; I, joined this conference in Richmond in the fall of 1843, and the Lord has been good to me all sheep years. If you measure a man's age by his years you might conclude that Brother Lewis ought to retrier, and if you measure it by vitality and work, I am still able to do the work of Gol.—Dr. W.

H. Lewis.

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, cure headache, dyspepsia, bad breath, con-stipation and billiousness. A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardins burg.

GOT THE \$70.000.

Story of How the Mineral Range Express Was Recovered.

CALUMET, MICH, Oct. 1.—The true story of the recovery of the entire \$70.000 stolen from the Mineral Range ex-press train on September 15 has just come to light. It will be remembered 000 solon from the Mineral Range express train on September 15 has just come to light. It will be remembered that Shoupe and Visiters, two railway employes at Marquiette, "were arrested and subsequently released. They stole the money from La Liberty's trank and La Liberty have it, but could not say anything without giving himself away, men were implicated and arrested. They were offered a reward and their liberty if they would confess and reveal the where abouts of the money. The offer was accepted and the money found buried in the ground four miles morth of Marquiette. Sheriff Dunn claims to have struck the lead and imparted his plan of work to Deputy sheriff Foley, who, he claims, took advantage of his confidence, was worder to be a substantial of the confession. For this breach of confidence Sheriff Dunn last evening revoked Foley's commission as deputy, and to a reporter told the story. Heretofore the officers have maintained that the money had not been recovered, although the officers of the company claimed that it had.

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A LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA

The Land of Fruits and Flowers.

Boers, Cat., Sept. 37.—Mr. Eorros. I pressime for new bad a like a few signess of the first point of the place before. And as I have a few soments to spend in writing I will give your a little tilea of this beautiful Fanch. Now, Bonits in the nance, and the can pretty in Spanish. It is situated in San Diego. There is nearly 225 acres in this ranch, all as do not in lemons, counges, English of the control of

the sur somes up is the snowing. The cocan brieze is entimently.

I haven't time to write more now at the present, what i could gively our more of a description of that is not provided to the present, which is not the property of the country of a description of this of the country of the co a friend to L. M. N.

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Report of Receiver Attilla Cox on the Condition of the Road.

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Mr. Atillia Cox, who was recently appointed receiver of the Lonisville, St.
Lonis and Texas railrood, has filed a general report of the condition of the road, i.e. The report is to the effect that the main line of the road is 121-410 miles in height, with side tracks of about filter incipal, with side tracks of the raining from Irrigation to the Pall Side of Rough is forty-three and four-tents miles in extent. Thirty miles of the main track are rock ballasted and thirty-ween are zureal ballasted. while fiftymain track are rock bullasted and thirty-seven are grave ballasted, while fifty-four miles are unballasted. Receiver Cox recommends that \$10,000 be expended on additional ballasting. It is also stated that \$27,009 is needed for repairs in the next few weeks. The track and rolling at stock is in fine condition. The amount due for supplies is \$16,172.72; the unpaid wages amount to \$19,241.06. The re-ceiver asks that an order be issued mak-ing the claims for wages of employes a lifen on the road, and authorizing him to may the wages as soon as possible. The hen on the road, and authorizing him to pay the wages as soon as possible. The receipts have fallen off from \$15,000 to \$16,000 per month. The force of em-ployes and their salaries have been re-

ployes and their sataries nave oven is duced 10 per cent, who contracted to extend the road from its present terminus at West Point to a point five miles south until August 1984, on account of his in-ability to raise money on securities. The receiver has retained the law firm of Helm & Bruce to reorsent him, since law firm was formerly unployed by the

that firm was formerly employed by the road.

It is stated that when the road went into the hands of the receiver it owed the law firm \$558.33

The court is asked as to whether the firm is entitled to be paid the amount of its fee in arrens.—Courier-Journal.

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What finer sight can, be insighted than two powerful athletes, with no ill feeling toward each other, twisting, wriging and squirming to get out of certain positions, when a spectator thinks a fall inevitable. Howe sagerly the throng watch then in their shimes superbusum break them, soize each other with irresistible force, then spring quickly upon their feet, till as a desperate resort one of the contestants will turn a complete somewant, lighting simbly on his feet, superbusy of the superbusy.—Lippincott's.

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By A ABORPTION. CURES DISEASE

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Pope Lee Wise in Hungary.
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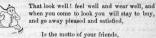
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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1893

Woman Suffrage.

GIVE THE WOMEN A CHANCE

Heathenism and Brutism Men is What Keeps the Women Down,

What objection can we offer? What exense can we give for not allowing wom-en to vote?. Is it because we think we are, in mind, superior to them? Do think the God of nature, the maker and are, it mind, superior to them? To we think the Gid of nature, the maker and ruler of the universe, gave us a superior mind, a superior intelligence to the women? An, no one can or does think this. No cone bulleves that, God make this difference. In Generals 1-20, and the difference in Generals 1-20, and the superior many of God Created He them. And God make created He them. And God blessed them ext. "Now, if God created them equal and blessed them to Created them equal and blessed them to God, and become so current, depraved and bruittle, that they want some one to look up to him and ask his noble mind, his superior mind, I almost have said his infinite mind, what can I do to please bis superior mind, I almost have said his infinite mind; what can I do to please my master. He wants to be been and his poor, wesk minded, wife, and children, must stand around when he leby. They must stand around when he leby. They expend and launch forth some great idea, must stand around when he leby. They expend and launch forth some great idea, that the very angles in Heaven he was that the very angles in Heaven he was the thought of. But I am digressing. Some one will say when the work of the men have until they have studied it when he know until they have studied it we some? There are women in the United the men know until they have studied it some? There are women in the United States to-day, and I am proud to know there are, that understands the fundamental rules of the government as well as Cleveland or Harrison or any other man the world has ever seen. The best writers we have on the science of gov. raments, have been and are to-day women, some properties of the second of the control of th

by a king.

Not sense enough, yet the Irish, German, French, Italian or the Chinese that have been here but two or three days and are naturalized have sense enough to vote. And the women of our grand republic have not. What is the best sign of a strong mind? It is having jatience. Franklin once said that a woman's patience never tired, and he was in favor of woman suffice, all long of the control of the cont to see the day that women will be allow-ed to vote, then we will have a good government, a grand government, a no-ble government. We never will until that day comes and the signs of the times ove that it is not far in the

od Thing to Keep at Hand.

From the Troy (Kansas) Chief.
Some years ago we were very mucl
subject to severe spells of cholera morhus
and now when we feel any of the symp
toms that usually proceed that ailment
such as sickness at the stomach, diarrhor

The Value of Water Works

Standford Interior-Journal says entioning the towns that are with e protection, the 'In and Abou acky' man of the Courier-Journa acky man of the Courier-Journ les Stanford, thereby showing in oot keep up with the procession ord has had no large fire within the ear, and the several small ones the Station of mes had no targe fire within the last your, and the several small ones that have occurred have either been extinguisted before they did much damage or were not allowed to spread. For fourteen control of the several properties and efficiency, 'Since' seyprefencing their advantages one or citizens would not do without the water works would not do without the water works and offinds himself wondering how we ever got along before their erection. The reduction in insurance in many individual slong before their erection. The reduction in insurance in many individual only enjoys protection, but as the Courier-Journal says, convenience, health and cleanliness."

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There are some good tobacco crops in this neighborhood.

There was a barn raising at Mr. J. S. Barne's last Saturday.

There has been six deaths and burings in this vicinity from the 31st of August to the 20th of Sentember.

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Executions at Mount Vernen,
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You can go on teaching the work Spencer's theories and man will begin to experiment with microscopes to find the origin of evil, and then hell is near by.— Bishop Haygood.

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Just fifty years age I, joined this conference to Richmondt in the fall of 1848, and the Lord has been good to me all these years. If you measure a man's age by his years you might conclude that Brother Lewis ought to retire; and if you measure it by vitility and work, I am still able to do the work of God.—Dr. W. H. Lewis. H. Lewis.

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A LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA

Boxvia, Cat., Sept. 27.—Ma. Eorron., I pressime you never had a letter from this place before. And as I have a few moments to spend in writing I will give you as little idea of this beautiful ranch. Now, Bonita is the nance, and lineans pretty in Spanish. It is situated in San Diego. There is nearly 225 across in this ranch, all set out in lemons, oranges, English walnuts, olives, a pricots, palms, perper, peaches, primes, presiments. As a constitution of the property of th

like other fruit, for they do not get ripe all together, but must be picked and, carred for abipping.

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